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She plays a clone on Orphan Black, but CSA winner Tatiana Maslany is a singular talent

AWARDS COVERAGE, PAGE 12

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ALBERTA STARTS IN A ROUGH PATCH

Alberta skip Kevin Koe delivers a rock during curling action at the Brier in Calgary on Sunday. The team struggled in the tournament's opening weekend, winning only one of three games. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

School mergers could lead to funding losses

Education. Parents fear consolidation will hurt casino fundraising

room and art supplies, said Zylstra.

"Every 18 months to two years, every school gets a casino," he noted. "If we switch into one school, that's one casino for the same number of students."

Zylstra estimates the school is able to raise approximately \$80,000 through each casino.

"That's a big issue that no one is talking about," he said. "Yes, we get a big school, but we don't get a funding model that matches what we have right now."

Area trustee Ray Martin said it's too soon to talk anything definite, since the district is in the early consultation for potential school closures.

"This is just us going ahead and finding out what the community wants ahead of time," he said. "There's nothing immediate coming down."

 However, Martin noted fundraising is a bigger issue throughout the district, because some schools are able to do it more successfully than others. **LEAH HOLOIDAY/METRO**

While the city's public school board hasn't announced any formal plans to consolidate three Edmonton schools, parents fear a potential merging could mean a huge hit to fundraising efforts.

Last week, EPSB administration and trustees met with parents and community members from the Highlands community to talk options for three neighbourhood schools: Montrose, Mount Royal and Highlands.

While the discussions for consolidating students is still in the preliminary stage, Mount Royal School parent and father of three Dave Zylstra said he's concerned what the decision would mean for each school's casino fundraisers.

Right now, Mount Royal uses the casino funds to pay for field trips, along with class-

 "MNP gave me long-term solutions,
not short-term fixes."

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City using data to find ingredients for crime

Analysis. New tool shows no one single factor drives crime



RYAN TUMILTY
ryan.tumilty@metronews.ca

It's like a fine cocktail.

Property crime starts with a dash of recovered stolen automobiles, a splash of noise complaints, but hold the picnic tables.

That's the lesson the city is taking away from a new contextual analysis project, looking at all of the factors that lead to crime in Edmonton.

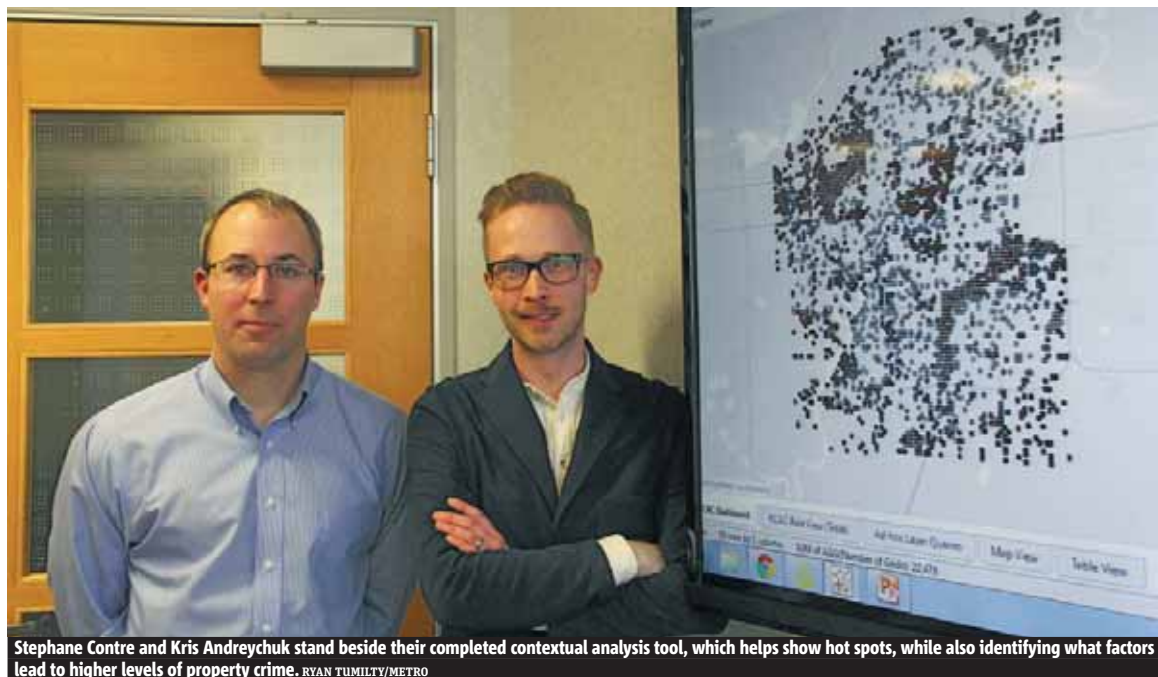
"There is nothing individually that is highly correlated with crime across the city. It's the interaction of crime and environment and interaction of a multitude of different factors," said Kris Andreychuk, who oversees the downtown neighbourhood empowerment team and helped on the analytics project.

The new project took 233 different datasets and combined all of the information to help map some of the factors that are strongly correlated with higher levels of property and personal crime.

Andreychuk said they purposely tried to cast as broad a net as possible not assuming anything was irrelevant.

"If someone thought kids eating ice cream on a Friday was significant and they had a dataset, we would include that," he said.

Senior information architect Stephane Contre said



Stephane Contre and Kris Andreychuk stand beside their completed contextual analysis tool, which helps show hot spots, while also identifying what factors lead to higher levels of property crime. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

the key to the project was not having any biases about what might or might not be important.

"There was no subjective or bypassed selection of anything. It was the data that will tell us if it's significant," he said.

The datasets were brought together and then laid over a grid that divided Edmonton into 11,000 blocks each 250 square metres. When the numbers were crunched they found 92 different rules, or combinations of factors that lead to higher levels of property crime.

They included everything from the number of retirees living in the neighbourhood, to the types of business and the amount of fences in the area.

Andreychuk said it allowed them to put any assumptions aside and see what really plays into crime.

"I would never have thought that picnic sites have skin in the game as far as crime is concerned," he said.

While police are now in the early stages of using the information, Contre said, they have so much information here it can be turned

Big data

The team developed 92 rules that correlate strongly with property crime, but stressed the correlation doesn't necessarily mean causation. Youth centres were correlated with crime, but that might be because they're located in neighbourhoods that need the social supports.

- Another set of rules were associated with crimes against people and they said in that case it's often fewer factors.
- Much of the data used to create the contextual analysis of crime come from the city's open data catalogue.

onto other problems.

"Now that we have aggregated all this data and put it

together, there are a lot of questions you can ask," he said.

1 NEWS



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NDP. Notley fires up base in nomination speech

Alberta's NDP leader officially got her party's backing Sunday and launched into an election-style speech taking aim at the Progressive Conservative government.

Rachel Notley was acclaimed as her party's candidate in her riding of Edmonton-Strathcona. Notley said the election would be about choosing who bears the pain for oil's downturn.

"While our province and our people have changed, this PC government has not. They still refuse to put ordinary Alberta families ahead of their corporate friends," she said to an enthusiastic room of supporters. "Fairness has not been the guiding principle of this government up to now and we think that should be the ballot question."

Notley said she expects the campaign will begin soon and argued her party was the most prepared to take on the Tories.

Former MP and Toronto mayoral candidate Oliva



NDP leader Rachel Notley speaks to supporters at her nomination meeting on Sunday. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

Chow travelled to Edmonton to support Notley and said she was surprised to see so many challenges in a province which has been blessed with so much natural wealth.

Chow said she's confident Albertans are ready for something new.

"Albertans want fairness, they want a hopeful future and the NDP under Rachel Notley is the one that is providing it." RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

Innisfail Auction Market

Wild Alberta horses saved from slaughter

More than a dozen wild Alberta horses that were auctioned off over the weekend have been saved from the slaughterhouse.

The Innisfail Auction Market says it made sure the 14 animals, which were among 33 captured in the Ghost River area west of Calgary last month, were sold only to ranchers, farmers or private individuals. The rest were in the care of rescuers with the hope they will eventually be adopted.

"These horses are in better shape than most people that have been feeding horses," said Danny Daines of Innisfail. "We have a Walt Disney ending here."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Provincial law

Driving is not a right, judge rules

An Alberta judge has rejected a challenge to a provincial law that suspends licences of drivers charged with being impaired.

Since 2012, drivers who blow over .08 have their vehicles impounded for three days and lose their licences until their cases are resolved in court. The process can take months.

A group of motorists who faced impaired driving charges had argued the law violates the Charter of Rights because it presumes guilt and violates people's rights by suspending their licences indefinitely. Justice Thomas Wakeling, however, ruled people don't have a constitutional right to drive. THE CANADIAN PRESS



A one-of-a-kind tile mosaic is on display at the RCMP detachment in St. Albert to honour fallen Mountie Const. David Wynn. LEAH HOLOIDAY/METRO

Edmonton artist pays tribute to slain Mountie

Const. David Wynn. Local man, who has donated art after other tragedies, says latest work was more personal



LEAH HOLOIDAY
leah.holoiday@metronews.ca

It didn't take Edmonton artist Wayne Ashley long to realize he wanted to help after he heard the news a Mountie had been shot just north of the city.

Const. David Wynn was fatally shot Jan. 17 while inves-

tigating a stolen vehicle at a casino parking lot in St. Albert. He later died in hospital, surrounded by family and friends.

After learning of the incident, Ashley created and donated a one-of-a-kind memorial to honour the husband and father of three, and it is now on display at the St. Albert RCMP detachment.

Ashley said he wanted to create something after being shocked by Wynn's death.

"I guess the best way to describe it, is losing someone you know," he said.

Ashley has created a series of tile mosaics to honour victims of tragedies. To date,

he's donated work to Newton, Mass., after a school shooting there, and has sent two mosaics to New York to honour the victims of 9/11 and Hurricane Sandy.

But Ashley said his most recent work hit closer to home.

"This one was more personal for me," he said.

When it comes to creating art that helps people remember, the local artist said it's just important to him, and is a job he's taken on because he doesn't know who else would do it.

"Pictures don't do it justice," he said. "It's not the easiest thing, but I do it because it has

Background

Shawn Maxwell Rehn shot Wynn in the head on Jan. 17. Wynn remained alive until Jan. 21.

to get done. Somebody has to do the right thing."

Ashley's work can be seen at the Holy Cross Cemetery outside of St. Albert and at the Driftpile First Nation.

The latest mosaic in memory of Wynn is an extension of another monument located inside Edmonton City Hall, he noted.



Finding the next step isn't always clear when on city buses, says one Edmontonian, who is building a web-based app to change exactly that. TOPHER SEGUIN/FOR METRO

New app to tackle the problem of the route

One Edmontonian is trying to make it easier for transit users waiting for Smart Bus technology to be installed on all city buses.

Using his tech skills, Ken McWilliams wants to make it clearer that when riding a bus, this is the stop that you're quickly approaching.

"The transit info has already been provided, there's route

info already and Google Maps draws paths, so it shouldn't be that complicated," he said.

McWilliams is hoping that his simple idea could be turned into a better way for Edmontonians to know where they are along their bus route.

Once he gets that set up, McWilliams is encouraging Edmontonians to volunteer their GPS location services on their

phones so he can take his web-based app one step further.

"I'd like to know when my bus is going to be late, and with the GPS information of someone's phone on the bus, we could track where the bus is," he said.

The Smart Bus technology that is already on some of the city's buses — with the city planning to expand that

network — could be done for cheaper, argues McWilliams.

"What I'm talking about doing is with pretty cheap equipment. It would be a cheaper way and has applications beyond buses, like for car traffic, bikes, etc.," he said, adding he hopes to have the web-based app to track Edmonton bus routes online in a month.

STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO

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Engineering a better future for young girls

Outreach program.

Special U of T science class for Grade 3 pupils all part of push to make future workplace more gender-split and equal

Groups of students huddle around desks at a university campus as the instructor gives out a quick overview of the job at hand: Build a crane, create an electromagnet and pick up metal.

Work begins in earnest with some of the students building their contraptions with wheels "for better transportation" while others build them for strength.

But these are not university students. They are Grade 3 and Grade 4 students — about half of them girls — who like to spend a few hours on the weekend building "stuff" and learning about science.

"I've been building stuff a long time," said eight-year-old Yashu Tenneti. "In our school we're building bridges out of Popsicle sticks."

Does she want to be an engineer or scientist when she grows up? "I don't know. I want to be many things," she said.

The class is part of an outreach program at the University of Toronto designed to help break gender, financial and racial barriers. The univer-



Catherine Makarytchev, 8, takes her turn looking through magnifying lenses in Toronto on Saturday, while performing experiments at a junior science program at the University of Toronto. DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

sity hopes girls like Yashu will eventually enter an engineering program.

Many other universities across the country offer similar programs to encourage women to get into the fields of science, technology, engineering and math. York University, for example, runs all-girl courses that teach science through superheroes. Later this week, the university is expected to launch the Lassonde 50:50 Challenge — an initiative that aims to achieve an equal gender-split enrolment at its Lassonde engineering school.

The gender divide in professions such as engineering and computer sciences is a startling problem in Canada. According to Engineers Canada, about 88 per cent of engineers are men.

Those numbers are slowly changing because of programs such as these, according to Jennifer Flanagan, the CEO of Actua — an Ottawa-based charity that promotes science to children, especially girls.

"They can experiment, tinker and that kind of environment is really conducive to boosting their confidence," Flanagan said of the programs,

which include all-girl science classes. They have been around for two decades, she said, but they've become more popular in recent years.

Last September, the first-year undergraduate engineering class at the University of Toronto saw 365 women, a 25 per cent increase from the year before. A report from Engineers Canada shows just 18.3 per cent of undergraduate engineering degrees were awarded to women across the country in 2013, up slightly from 17.6 per cent in 2009.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal. Massage parlour debate rolls on as business endures despite crackdown

One year after the mayor promised to crack down on erotic massage parlours, Montreal still doesn't know what it's going to do with the hundreds of establishments operating right across the city.

City officials are still debating how to tackle the issue of erotic parlours, many of which are open 24/7 and illegally employ women who have sex with men in the massage rooms.

Without a clear policy, community groups and massage parlour owners say the police are letting the de-facto brothels operate under a tacit agreement: Don't hire minors, don't force women to do anything they don't want to do, and keep organized crime out of it.

Yanik Chicoine, 37, operates



Yanik Chicoine THE CANADIAN PRESS

two erotic massage parlours in Montreal's east end and said police leave him alone despite the fact some of his employees sell their bodies for money inside his business.

"The police told me that they prefer to see (prostitution) in this kind of place instead of on the street." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nepal

Canadian jailed for molesting boy

A media report says a Canadian man has been sentenced to seven years in jail in Nepal for molesting a nine-year-old boy in that country. The Hindustan Times says Ernest Fenwick MacIntosh, 71, from Nova Scotia, was found guilty of sexual assault by a court near Kathmandu. The paper also says the court also gave MacIntosh a fine of one million Nepalese rupees (\$12,000).

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg

Thief makes it too easy for police

A man arrested within an hour of stealing a teen's phone in Winnipeg Thursday couldn't have made investigators' jobs any easier. Officers investigating after a teenage girl reported a man with a knife had made off with her phone started their investigation by calling the phone. He then unknowingly gave police a time and place they could meet him in order to trade \$100 for the safe return of the phone. METRO IN WINNIPEG

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Ebola. Vice-president of Sierra Leone quarantined

The vice-president of Sierra Leone has put himself in voluntary quarantine after the death from Ebola of one of his security guards.

Vice-President Samuel Sam-Sumana became acting president Sunday when President Ernest Bai Koroma left Sierra Leone to attend a European Union conference on Ebola in Belgium.

Sam-Sumana will carry out his presidential duties from his home.

He is the highest-ranking African official to be in quarantine in this Ebola outbreak in West Africa, which is fast approaching a death toll of 10,000.

The news highlights the rise of new cases in Sierra Leone, which has experienced a setback in curbing the spread of Ebola.

Sam-Sumana voluntarily



Sierra Leone's VP, Samuel Sam-Sumana THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

decided to quarantine himself for 21 days following the death from Ebola last Tuesday of one of his security personnel.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Terror. Emails say 'Jihadi John' thought of suicide

Newly-published emails suggest the man who became known as 'Jihadi John' had suicidal thoughts before leaving Britain for Syria.

In an email exchange with the Mail on Sunday five years ago, he talked of taking too many sleeping pills and sleeping forever as a way to get away from British security service scrutiny.

Mohammed Emwazi told a journalist at the newspaper in an email that he felt like a "dead man walking."

Emwazi was revealed this week to be the Islamic State militant known as "Jihadi John," who appears in be-

Quoted

"He seemed to have a persecution complex and desperately wanted his story to be told."

Journalist Robert Verkaik on meeting Mohammed Emwazi in 2010

heading videos brandishing a large knife.

He was a computer science graduate who lived in west London before leaving for Syria in 2013.

He was interrogated by security while in Britain but not arrested.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands mourn slain Putin critic

Russia. Demonstrators march near the Kremlin, where Boris Nemtsov was gunned down Friday night

Carrying flowers, portraits and signs that said, "I am not afraid," tens of thousands of people somberly marched Sunday in Moscow to mourn opposition politician Boris Nemtsov, whose slaying on the streets of the capital has shaken Russia's beleaguered opposition.

The mourners marched to the bridge near the Kremlin where Nemtsov was gunned down shortly before midnight Friday.

Chanting "We'll not forget, we'll not forgive" and waving Russian flags, the crowd filled the road along the Moscow River embankment. Many tied black ribbons to railings along the way.

The mood was sombre, with heavy security. Police helicopters flew overhead and police boats patrolled the river.

No one has been arrested in Nemtsov's killing, and Russia's federal investigative agency said it was looking into several possible motives.

Ilya Yashin, a friend and fellow opposition leader, said he hoped the killing would not frighten people.

"Essentially it is an act of terror. It is a political murder aimed at frightening the population, or the part



Marching in memory of opposition leader Boris Nemtsov, who was gunned down Friday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. view

"We hope there will be a thorough, transparent, real investigation, not just of who actually fired the shots, but who, if anyone, may have ordered or instructed this."

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry. He said on Sunday television that the United States had no intelligence on who was behind the shooting.

of the population that supported Nemtsov and did not agree with the government," Yashin said. "I hope we won't get scared, that we will continue what Boris was doing."

Russian President Vladimir Putin has marginalized and intimidated his political opponents, jailing some and driving others into exile,

since mass anti-Putin protests swept Moscow in 2011 and 2012. Nemtsov, 55, was among the few prominent opposition figures who had refused to be cowed.

Sunday's march could energize the opposition, but it could also prove to be a brief expression of emotions that dissipates in a climate

of fear.

Mikhail Kasyanov, a former prime minister who joined the opposition, told the crowd the killing should be a turning point for Russia "for the simple reason that people who before thought that they could quietly sit in their kitchens and simply discuss problems within the family, now will start reconsidering everything that's going on in our country."

Russian investigators say they are considering the possibility that Nemtsov's killing was aimed at destabilizing the political situation.

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Rare white elephant captured

Myanmar's forestry department has captured a rare white elephant in the jungles of the country's western Ayeyarwaddy region, an official said Sunday.

The seven-year-old female was captured Friday, six weeks after it was initially spotted in a reserve in Patheingyi township, forestry official Tun Tun Oo said. It's the ninth white elephant in captivity in the country.

"We had to be careful," Tun Tun Oo said of the 1.9-metre-tall elephant.

"It's wild. We didn't want

the elephant or the forestry department officials to get hurt."

White elephants, which are actually albinos, have been revered for centuries in Myanmar, Thailand, Laos and other Asian nations.

Often pinkish in colour, with fair eyelashes and toenails, the animals were normally kept by monarchs as symbols of power and prosperity — many people still believe they bring good luck to a country because of their rare nature.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



An albino elephant at a zoo in Myanmar, 2012. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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South Pacific aircraft tracking to improve

Air travel. Australia, Malaysia, Indonesia building satellite tracking system for aircraft over remote southern seas

Australia, Indonesia and Malaysia will lead a trial of an enhanced method of tracking aircraft over remote oceans to allow planes to be more easily found should

they vanish like Malaysia Airlines Flight 370, Australia's transport minister said Sunday.

The announcement comes one week ahead of the anniversary of the disappearance of Flight 370, which vanished last year during a flight from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to Beijing with 239 people on board. No trace of the plane has been found.

Airservices Australia, a government-owned agency that manages the country's

airspace, will work with its Malaysian and Indonesian counterparts to test the new method, which would enable planes to be tracked every 15 minutes, rather than the previous rate of 30 to 40 minutes, Australian Transport Minister Warren Truss said. The tracking would increase to 5 minutes or less if there is a deviation in the plane's movements.

The trial is expected to use satellite-based positioning technology already on board 90 per cent of long-

haul aircraft that transmits the plane's current position and its next two planned positions, said Airservices Australia chairman Angus Houston, who helped lead the search for Flight 370.

The trial will boost the frequency with which planes automatically report their position, allowing air traffic controllers to better track them, Houston said.

"This is not a silver bullet," Houston told reporters in the nation's capital, Canberra. "But it is an important

step in delivering immediate improvements to the way we currently track aircraft while more comprehensive solutions are developed."

There is no requirement for real-time tracking of commercial aircraft and ever since Flight 370 disappeared, air safety regulators and airlines have been trying to agree on how extensively planes should be tracked.

The Boeing 777 veered sharply off-course and vanished from radar shortly

into its flight on March 8.

An international team of experts that analyzed a series of hourly transmissions between the plane and a satellite later determined that the plane travelled for another seven hours before crashing somewhere within a remote 60,000-square-kilometre (23,000-square-mile) patch of the Indian Ocean. An extensive, months-long search of that area is ongoing, but nothing has yet been found.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Telecoms. BlackBerry, Samsung pursue business sector customers together

BlackBerry Ltd. (TSX:BB) is bulking up its security partnership with Samsung Electronics in an effort to attract more business customers.

The Waterloo, Ont.-based smartphone company says it has locked in a new agreement that will integrate more of its services into Samsung Knox, the South Korean company's mobile security platform.

The pact is the latest in a growing relationship between BlackBerry and Samsung, once smartphone industry rivals who are now combining some of their efforts to bolster a competitive stance against Apple Inc., which is making its own solo push into the business community — known within the industry as enterprise users.

BlackBerry chief executive John Chen said his company brings additional security features to the table that Samsung needed to im-

prove its slate of software.

"Samsung is a consumer company and they intended to get into the enterprise space," Chen said on a recent conference call with reporters.

"Enterprise needs a lot more than what the Knox offered."

The joint announcement comes just before the start of the Mobile World Congress trade fair in Barcelona, Spain on Monday.

BlackBerry's WorkLife allows businesses to supply phones to their employees, but create a virtual divide within the device that allows it to operate as if it were two separate phones.

SecuSuite software adds an extra level of security to the phone with encryption technology that makes voice and text communication "virtually tap-proof," BlackBerry said. The service will be available on Samsung Knox this fall.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Samsung unveils its state of the art

The new Galaxy S6, right, and S6 Edge are displayed during a Samsung Galaxy Unpacked 2015 event on the eve of this week's Mobile World Congress wireless show in Barcelona, Spain, Sunday, March 1, unveiling a new phone that ditches its signature plastic design for metal and glass. The South Korean phone manufacturer also unveiled a premium model with a display that curves around the edges.

MANU FERNANDEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International trade

Lobster prices hold despite demand

Canadian lobster exports to Asia are growing, but Bernie Berry of the Coldwater Lobster Association said prices are not yet reflecting the increased Asian demand.

He said prices in his area this year are about 10 cents higher on average than the year before.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Economic crisis

Spain denies Greek accusation

Spain's prime minister has denied his Greek counterpart's claim that Spain and Portugal are trying to overthrow Greece's government.

Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras had said the conservative Iberian countries planned "the wear and tear of our government" and its overthrow.

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VOICES

CLOSING TIME

The Artery safety concerns a red herring for inevitable demolition



FOOTNOTES
Omar Mouallem

I've introduced many friends and family to The Artery on east Jasper Avenue, and it unfailingly has gotten the same reaction every time: "Is this the right place?"

It was my first impression, too, shortly after it opened in 2007, walking around the impenetrable and curtained storefront, through a sketchy parking lot, to a graffiti-tagged backdoor looking less like it had been brushed as splashed with a bucket of red paint. But inside lived a lively concert venue that was professionally run, affordable for artists, employed first-class sound technicians and quickly earned its bold name as a place that pumped blood to Edmonton's cultural community.

Sadly, it's down to its last drops of blood, un-

less owner Philip Muz can find an affordable new space. As they say, you don't have to go home, but you can't stay here.

That message came from the city, which will own 9535 Jasper Ave. as of Tuesday and will not renew Muz's lease ending March 31, citing faulty load-bearing walls and foundation too costly to repair. The building is coming down as early as this summer, to hold construction materials for a future LRT station.

LRT is desperately needed here and, unlike most planned lines, this one's actually funded and begins construction in 2016. But the insensitivity of a month's notice has ignited local artists' ire. It comes within weeks of the razed Roxy Theatre, the seemingly inevitable demolition of McDougall United Church (which doubled as a concert hall) and a heritage project called Dead Venues paying tribute to Edmonton's streak of losing vital music venues.

The safety issues with The Artery seem to me a red herring, because the building (two adjacent structures behind a facade) would be demolished regardless. A structural assessment has softened the blow and helped the city seem less of a villain for not giving The Artery further notice, as Muz says he was promised, or an extension, as Coun. Scott McKeen is now advocating. But few are buying it and it's got neighbours on high alert.

"I believe public transportation is a desperately underdeveloped and needed asset for Edmonton," says Nickales Johnson, co-owner of artisan goods store Local Gifts. "But I also think beautiful old buildings housing rare and vibrant, community-contributing organizations and businesses are, if not under attack, absolutely being literally bulldozed to the ground."

Local Gifts' sublease ends May 31 and he's

not optimistic. Neither is Lori Gawryluik, a cornerstone of local music who ran a recording studio out of the building and founded The Artery and sold it to Muz in 2012. She launched it after witnessing too many emerging artists bail on Edmonton, partly due to a lack of cultural amenities and getting priced out of existing places. Little has changed, she says, and unless you're a landowner your voice will go unheard. "Make Something Edmonton is just a marketing campaign."

For now, she's looking back fondly at the amazing and unlikely success of The Artery — booked for every last day it has left, plus 50 more that will have to be re-booked elsewhere. "It was our own little secret garden. It permeated nationally, and raised the profile of Edmonton."

Omar Mouallem is editor of *The Yards* magazine.

Your Edmonton



Warm weather, cool tricks

Busker Haiz Saunders entertains passersby on a busy Whyte Avenue on Sunday. The street was full of people as temperatures climbed Sunday afternoon, but things are expected to cool down considerably the rest of this week. **RYAN TUMILTY/METRO**

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Upcoming

International Beer Festival

Beer enthusiasts in Edmonton will have a wide variety of libations with which to wet their whistles this week, as Edmonton's International Beer Festival gets ready to fill glasses. Running March 6 and 7 at the Shaw Conference Centre, this year's event will feature more than 200 different brews from around the globe, as beer connoisseurs take over the massive facility. Alongside dozens and dozens of different beers to try, this year's festival also has 10 bands performing over the two-day event, including the Moanin After, and Carrie Day. For more information about tickets and sample prices, visit internationalbeerfest.com. **METRO**

The third session

Political junkies across Alberta will be keeping a close watch on the province's capital next week, as MLAs converge on the Alberta Legislature for the start of the third session of the 28th Legislature. With the first sitting scheduled for March 10, the assembly is expected to provide Albertans with insight into how the Alberta government is dealing with a projected \$7-billion deficit due to the dropping price of oil. The 2015-16 provincial budget is set to be tabled shortly after the session begins, and Premier Jim Prentice says his government will be working to address the deficit through the document. When in session, the assembly meets from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays. In 2014, the provincial budget was released on March 6. **METRO**



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2 SCENE

CSAs love Mommy

The troubled characters in Xavier Dolan's forceful film *Mommy* had no trouble sweeping the Canadian Screen Awards on Sunday night, when the acclaimed feature racked up nine prizes including best picture.

Dolan's raw look at a widowed mother and her violent teenage son domin-

ated the film categories, with the 25-year-old Quebec phenom taking best director, best editing and best original screenplay for himself.

"I'd love to thank my mother and dedicate this award to her, I truly mean it," said Dolan, whose searing debut, *I Killed My*

Mother, was also an intense mother-son saga.

During the broadcast, *Mommy* claimed all three of the acting prizes it had been up for, with best actor going to Antoine Olivier Pilon, best actress to Anne Dorval and best supporting actress to Suzanne Clement.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Mommy director Xavier Dolan and producer Nancy Grant.

G. PIMENTEL PHOTOGRAPHY/ACADEMY.CA

Canadian Royalty

Homegrown stars including Tatiana Maslany and Kiefer Sutherland gathered to celebrate the best in film, TV and digital media at the Canadian Screen Awards on Sunday night.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



G. PIMENTEL PHOTOGRAPHY AND THE CANADIAN PRESS

Best actress success cloned

Tatiana Maslany, who plays multiple characters in *Orphan Black*, won for best actress in a drama for the second year in a row. The hit *Space* series was also named best drama.

Not a Rookie win

Missy Peregrym holds the Golden Screen award for the highest rated TV drama for *Rookie Blue* at the Canadian Screen Awards.



Schitt's Creek actress Annie Murphy poses with Dan and Eugene Levy on the Canadian Screen Awards red carpet on Sunday. G. PIMENTEL PHOTOGRAPHY/ACADEMY.CA

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Gossip

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METRO'S TAKE
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Kid Rock's instagram abuzz



Kid Rock's recent comments about Beyoncé drew the ire of her fans. GETTY IMAGES

Kid Rock is learning the hard way that you do not want to cross Beyoncé — or her legion of fans. Rock had some pretty unkind things to say about the Single Ladies singer's musical legacy and physical attractiveness during a rant to Rolling Stone: "Beyoncé, to me, doesn't have a f—ing Purple Rain, but she's the biggest thing on Earth," he

says. "How can you be that big without at least one Sweet Home Alabama or Old Time Rock & Roll? People are like, 'Beyoncé's hot. Got a nice f—ing ass.' I'm like, 'Cool, I like skinny white chicks with big (breasts).' Doesn't really f—ing do much for me." Charming. So what did Beyoncé's fans do? The 'Beyhive' descended on Rock's Instagram account

and flooded his recent photos with countless comments and bee emojis. It's kind of beautiful, but still probably more attention than Rock deserves.

Quoted

"How can you be that big without at least one 'Sweet Home Alabama'?"

Detroit rocker Kid Rock on Beyoncé's fame.



Justin Bieber with model Naomi Campbell at a recent charity event. GARETH CATTERMOLE/GETTY IMAGES

Biebs parties like it's his 21st birthday

Look out world, Canada's crown prince of obnoxiousness is really, truly not a kid anymore. Justin Bieber celebrated his 21st birthday over the weekend with numerous exuberant Twitter updates. Oh, and a huge house party, filled with sprinklers and 50 Cent hits, if the brief video he posted is any indication. Now that he's come of age, Bieber will have to find some new reason to get kicked out of U.S. nightclubs, but I'm sure he'll think of something. He's very resourceful.

'Nothing strange' about ScarJo, Travolta kiss

So that super-creepy photo of John Travolta grabbing and kissing Scarlett Johansson on the red carpet? Well, Johansson herself has heard what you've been saying about it and she wants you all to knock it off.

"There is nothing strange, creepy or inappropriate about John Travolta," she tells the Associated Press. "The

image that is circulating is an unfortunate still-frame from a live-action encounter that was very sweet and totally welcome. That still photo does not reflect what preceded and followed if you see the moment live ... I haven't seen John in some years and it is always a pleasure to be greeted by him." If you say so.



Scarlett Johansson hugs John Travolta. GETTY

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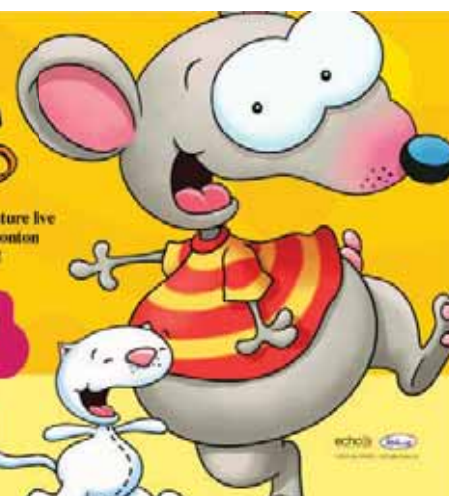
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The advantage of an allowance

Money smarts.

Giving kids their own dollars to spend and save teaches them important lessons



GAIL VAZ-OXLADE
Gail blogs daily at
gailvazoxlade.com

It's one of the universal truths about kids: Get them in a store and they are transformed into beggars as persistent as any telemarketer. Every shopping trip leads to upturned faces and pleas of, "Mom, can I have this?"

We like to blame the commercials on television, or over-indulgent parents, or a sense of entitlement never before seen because of rampant consumerism. But maybe the real culprits are habit and routine. When was the last time you went into a store without buying something? In our hectic, gotta-get-it-done lives, we seldom take the time to window shop or browse. Almost every store entry ends in a purchase. Maybe it's only natural that children copy our retail routines.

When everything is magically acquired by swiping a card and pushing some buttons, how are kids supposed to understand that there isn't an endless fountain of purchasing power? And since it's sometimes easier just to give in to our kids' all-too-frequent demands than to explain the big picture, children learn the wrong lessons. We can all agree that children who are shown how to be responsible about money early on will be much more likely to stay in good financial shape down the road.



Money management is a concrete skill and kids need access to money to learn how to manage it. ISTOCK

But how do you get started?

First, you've got to give 'em some money. Before children can learn to manage money they need to be able to get their hands on the stuff. The debate about allowance — how much children should receive and who should manage it — rages. But the reality is that kids can't learn about money if they have no money to work with. Money management is a concrete skill. Yes, there are some abstract concepts you'll eventually have to cover — like compound interest — but it all starts with nickels, dimes, quarters, loonies and toonies.

I define an allowance as the money you normally spend on your kid put in your child's hands so he or she can learn

Allowance basics

Look at an allowance as having three parts:

- The part to be saved, the part to be shared, and the part to be spent.
- This third part can be further broken down into two parts: the spending kids want to be able to do on

a whim, and the spending they intend to do based on specific expenses and expressly stated goals.

- Saving, sharing and planned spending are all ideas that have to be introduced, practised and reinforced.

to manage it. Given regularly, an allowance not only provides kids with the bucks they need to experiment with saving and spending, it also gives them the responsibility for keeping their money safe and using it wisely.

Over time, even a modest allowance will get kids thinking about the value of money and how to make their dollars go further.

The alternative to an allowance, and a trap for most par-

ents, is the dole system. That's when your kid asks for some cash and you dole it out. Since the dole system has no limit, there is no reason for a child to set priorities or make a decision on relative value.

If you're currently on the dole system and don't fully appreciate what it's costing you, consider keeping track of all money you hand over to your kid in a month. You may be surprised at how large his allowance is!

The amount you give your child will depend on how much you can afford, your child's age, and what you expect your child to do with her allowance. If the most you can afford is five dollars a week, so be it. While some parents are stuck on the two-dollar-a-week allowance, just think about what \$2 can buy in this day and age.

Younger children need less money. If you expect older children to buy some of their own clothes, pay for their own haircuts and plan for big-ticket buys such as camp or car insurance, you'll have to figure out what each of those things costs. To those planned spending items you'll need to add some money for establishing a regular savings habit and, perhaps, some money for sharing.

You can use the age of each child as a guide, giving a dollar a week for each year of age. So a seven-year old gets seven dollars. You're the best judge of the amount that will be most appropriate for your child.

To differentiate between the different purposes for money, set up containers for each purpose. This is where the idea for the Magic Jars on Til Debt came from. The reason the jars work for children (and apparently for adults, too) is that they make the finite nature of money visual. There is only so much.

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Keep your eyes on the prize like an Olympian

Tips



Gold medalist Bradley Snyder. GETTY IMAGES

Paralympian talks tackling adversity

Naval veteran Brad Snyder distinctly recalls the moment he realized that his life would never be the same.

It was just after he was wounded during an IED attack in Afghanistan with injuries that would leave him permanently blind. "I remember waking up in the hospital and thinking, 'When I dream I can see, I can walk around just fine. But when I wake up, it's dark again.'"

During his recovery, a nurse asked Snyder if he liked sports and suggested that he consider training for the Paralympics. A member of the swim team during his time at the Naval Academy, Snyder decided to return to the sport and ended up winning two golds and one silver for the United States during the 2012 Paralympic Games in London. While most will not have to recover from setbacks as extreme as Snyder's, he stresses that

there are universal lessons to be learned from his experiences. We caught up with Snyder shortly after a recent speech he made at New York University as part of Deloitte's "Road Show with Team USA."

Try not to think of the past: "Dwelling on the negatives, dwelling on the stress, dwelling on the uncertainty — none of these are going to get you anywhere," says Snyder. "Focus on the positives, focus on personal development, focus on the upsides."

Accept that unfair things happen: "Crappy things are going to happen to everyone," Snyder points out. "We're all going to face adversity. Embrace your circumstances and realize that you can make things change."

Be humble: "I've had the good fortune that the way the Navy works is that you are thrown into the fire right away," says Snyder. "I have been the laughingstock of every joke, I've made so many mistakes that I can't even count them.... It's important to remember that success is often the fourth or fifth attempt."

LAKSHMI GANDHI/METRO NEW YORK

Career. Gold medalist Evan Lysacek explains how he manages to stay in the zone

LAKSHMI GANDHI
Metro New York

Olympian Evan Lysacek is quick to say that he was never the best skater on the ice.

"I felt that I was never as naturally talented or, overall, as good as my competitors," the 29-year-old tells us.

"But I always felt that if I could outwork them, then I could outperform them."

That hard work paid off for the American figure skater in 2010, when he took home the

gold medal at the Vancouver Olympics.

Along with Paralympic swimmer Brad Snyder, Lysacek has been touring college campuses across the country as part of Deloitte's Road Show with Team USA. The two athletes have been speaking about their career journeys and explaining to students how they carved a path to success.

We caught up with Lysacek after his recent appearance at New York University and asked him for his tips on how ambitious readers can achieve their career goals.

Don't let anxiety derail you Lysacek often speaks of the anxiety that temporarily threw him off during his routine in the Vancouver trials. Since then, he's come up

Maintain your focus

Competing as a teen, Lysacek admits that he did have moments where he wished that he could have hung out with friends instead of constantly heading to the rink.

- "It's an abnormal life," he admits. "But I'm sure that there are a lot of fields where that same sacrifice and discipline come in."

the preparation in to manage the stress and anxiety, I do it."

Be willing to change course After skating for more than half his life, Lysacek recently embarked on a new career in the real estate industry.

"I'm learning a new industry and taking on as much responsibility as I can," he says. "And I'm just trying to bring a lot of the ideals that I learned in my first chapter into this."

But, he adds, he hasn't left the skating life behind and will be going on tour again in March.

Balancing the two worlds has been interesting. "I'm very sore all of the time. I'm thinking about contracts, leasing, square footage while also trying to think about skating technique," he says.



American figure skater Evan Lysacek won the gold medal at the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver. GETTY IMAGES

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Parents should help guide teens in school selection

Education. Ask the tough questions as high school students eye post-secondary institutions

University and college hopefuls across the country will be on edge for the next few weeks as they weigh their options. As students go through their checklists and start doing their final visits, one former administrator says parental participation is key.

"For a typical high school parent, mom and dad usually don't want to discourage their kids from going where they want to go," says Joe Schmoke, the founder of University Research and Review, a firm that helps guide students toward affordable colleges and universities.



Choosing a university or college is one of the first adult decisions your teen will make. ISTOCK

"But parents should be as objective as they can to encourage their kids to really think through this."

We asked Schmoke for his tips for families.

Don't be afraid to push back: "This is the first adult decision that 99 per cent of these kids are going to

make in their lives," notes Schmoke. "Challenge that decision. Ask: 'Why are you picking this school?'"

Talk to your child about goals. Schmoke says the second-most common reason people transfer is because they change their field of study.

"It's only natural that someone will change their major as their interests and personalities change," he says.

Schmoke also recommends that parents encourage their college-age children take a personality test to get a better idea of the kinds of careers they would thrive in.

"Looking for schools is a frustrating time," he notes. "So these tests will let you figure out what it is that you are all about and what you like."

Be honest: "For many students, the initial decision (of picking a school) is an emotional one," says Schmoke. Parents, he says, should be upfront with their children about what they can afford.

"You should be researching for the best value," he says. "Negotiate for financial aid, look at scholarships."

LAKSHMI GANDHI/METRO NEW YORK

Silicon Valley

Google unveils new headquarter plans

Wildlife and sweeping waterways are part of Google's new campus headquarter plans, unveiled Friday.

The design also includes lush public gardens, looping covered bikeways and futuristic-looking buildings that can be moved about like toy blocks. The redesign on the Google property in Mountain View, Calif., by Danish architect Bjarke Ingels and London-

based Thomas Heatherwick, was submitted to local officials with details released on the company's official blog.

Google vice-president for real estate David Radcliffe said in a blog post that the new campus will "lead to a better way of working."

The plan includes large canopies over the campus that "regulate climate, pollution, and sound, while freeing spaces from traditional architectural limitations like walls, windows and roofs."

It aims "to blur the distinction between our buildings and nature," added Radcliffe. **AFP**



Google's campus headquarters offer plenty of amenities. **AFP/RYAN ANSON**

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Dinner. Sautéed chicken breast with spinach, feta and tomatoes makes a zesty entree



ROSE REISMAN
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FLASH FOOD



From your fridge
to your table in
30 minutes or less

Kick off March with this fresh and easy dinner that rivals any restaurant entree.

Chicken is one of the most versatile proteins to serve. You can enjoy it as an informal everyday meal or jazz it up like what I've done here. The chicken doesn't need to be marinated or seasoned since there is so much flavour in the topping.

The chicken is lightly breaded and sautéed in a small amount of oil. The sautéed spinach and onions are the perfect match with the feta, tomatoes and olives, giving it a Greek infusion of flavours.

Feel free to substitute the spinach for baby kale and use any other firm cheese such as grated Parmesan, Asiago or crumbled goat cheese. I love to serve this meal with a Greek or Caprese salad.

Directions

1. Mix egg and milk on a

large plate. On a separate plate, mix bread crumbs and Parmesan. Dip chicken in egg mixture, then bread crumbs.

2. Spray a large skillet with vegetable spray and add 2 tsp vegetable oil. On medium heat, sauté chicken pieces until cooked through, about

5-8 minutes. Set aside.

3. In another large skillet, add remaining 2 tsp vegetable oil and onions, garlic and basil. Sauté for 3 minutes until onions are softened.

4. Add whole tomatoes and sauté just until tomatoes begin to blister. Add spinach

and sauté just until spinach starts to wilt.

5. Spread spinach mixture over chicken.

6. Sprinkle with olives and feta.

THE BEST OF ROSE REISMAN (WHITE-CAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN



**TOTAL
TIME
ABOUT 25
MINUTES**

This recipe serves four. ROSE REISMAN

Ingredients

- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp milk or water
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 2 tbsp grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 1/2 lb chicken breast, pounded
- 4 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 tsp crushed garlic
- 1/2 tsp dried basil
- 16 small cherry or grape tomatoes
- 8 cups fresh chopped spinach
- 3 tbsp sliced black olives
- 1 oz crumbled feta cheese



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Trade deadline turns into sellers' market

NHL. Draft picks going fast and furiously as contenders making deals for veterans

General managers, count your draft picks. In this trade market, they're valuable currency.

In the days leading up to Monday's 3 p.m. NHL trade deadline, draft picks have been moving at a fast and furious pace. It's a seller's market and much more selling could be coming before the clock runs out.

Already the Toronto Maple Leafs, Carolina Hurricanes and Arizona Coyotes have gotten first-round picks for Cody Franson and Mike Santorelli, Andrej Sekera and Antonie Vermette. Older players like Kimmo Timonen and Jaromir Jagr have fetched second-rounders and more.

On Sunday, the New York Rangers acquired all-star defenceman Keith Yandle in a deal that landed the Coyotes two draft picks.

Philadelphia Flyers general manager Ron Hextall didn't want to say he's licking his chops about what else he could get in other deals after acquiring second- and fourth-round picks from Chicago for the 39-year-old Timonen, who hasn't played this season.

"In the end they may have underpaid by a long shot for this deal," Hextall said on a conference call Friday night. "If Kimmo had played all year and we had moved him right now, this wouldn't have been the return. It would've been, I believe, far greater than this."

Considering that and the recent price for contenders to get deals done, the first-year GM is probably right. Jeff Petry of the Edmonton Oilers and Zbynek Michalek of the Coyotes are the top pending-unrestricted-free-agent defencemen available, and the Leafs might even



The Coyotes traded Antoine Vermette, left, to the Blackhawks for a first-round draft pick and a prospect on Saturday. Mike Santorelli, right, was recently traded to the Predators in a deal that landed the Maple Leafs a first-round pick.

CLAUS ANDERSEN/GETTY IMAGES

Trade bait

The struggling Leafs have made a number of moves already, but anyone from goaltenders Jonathan Bernier and James Reimer to captain Dion Phaneuf to forwards Phil Kessel, Tyler Bozak and Joffrey Lupul could be on the move.



Dion Phaneuf
BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

one or anyone," Bozak said Thursday night.

- "We put ourselves in this situation," Phaneuf said. "We have underachieved as a team, and when that happens, change comes."
- "They could trade every-

be able to get something for Korbinian Holzer.

If Washington GM Brian McLellan wanted to deal pending UFA Mike Green, he might be able to land one heck of a

haul. But with the Capitals a contender to come out of the East, they're likely better suited to hold on to him and make a run, and acquiring Curtis Glencross from the Calgary

Flames on Sunday helps that cause.

The Capitals are far from the only team that believes it can go deep in the playoffs, and a wide-open East could set the table for an interesting pre-deadline frenzy. The banged-up Boston Bruins would love to add someone as centre David Krejci is out with a knee injury, and the Montreal Canadiens could use some depth on a team that has been carried largely to first place in the Atlantic Division by goaltender Carey Price.

Out West, the Blackhawks gave up a handful of picks to get Vermette from Arizona and Timonen from Philadelphia, using the salary-cap space created by the potentially devastating injury to star winger Patrick Kane. Adding them to the mix of buyers made the market even more competitive in the past week. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

NHL

Dubnyk named February's top star

Minnesota goaltender Devan Dubnyk, Montreal goalie Carey Price and Washington forward Alex Ovechkin are the NHL's three stars for the month of February.

Dubnyk led the NHL with 11 wins and three shutouts for the Wild in February to claim first-star honours. He has started all 20 games since his arrival in Minnesota Jan. 14, posting a 15-3-1 record with a 1.64 goals-against average, .937 save percentage.

Price went 9-1-1 with a 1.34 goals-against average, .949 save percentage and two shutouts last month.

Ovechkin led the NHL with 10 goals and tied for most points with 17 in February. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

NBA

Rockets edge Cavs in overtime

James Harden scored 33 points for Houston and Cleveland star LeBron James missed a pair of free throws with 4.2 seconds left in overtime, helping the Rockets hold on for a 105-103 win over the Cavaliers on Sunday.

James finished with 37 points after resting during Friday night's 93-86 loss at Indiana. He returned for a chippy contest that had multiple technicals and a flagrant foul by Harden on James. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NASCAR

Johnson wins 71st career race

Jimmie Johnson pulled away after the final restart with 13 laps to go Sunday, winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

It was the 71st victory of Johnson's career, which also includes six Cup championships. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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AUGMENTED REALITY

Stuck on 12 Across?
Scan this image with your Metro News app for today's crossword and Sudoku answers. It's OK. No one's watching.



Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

An older friend or family member will give you some invaluable advice. You may be doing well at the moment but if you are willing to learn you will soon be doing even better.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Don't worry if others say you don't take enough risks. If you follow your instincts over the coming week you will go much further than your critics.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You will be eager to do favours, but don't force yourself on those who have not asked you to help. Some people prefer to suffer in silence.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Something you value will go out of your life today. But you know you need to make room for the even better things coming your way very soon.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Your opinion about someone you work or do business with will change dramatically today. Talk to them and get to know them better — it could be the start of a beautiful friendship.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Not even a Virgo knows all the answers. What you discover today is sure to take you by surprise. How many other issues do you know less about than you imagined?

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Don't keep your schemes and dreams to yourself: they are big enough for everyone to share in.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

If you need to get back on good terms with a loved one or a relative now is the time. Just let them know your recent disagreement is well and truly forgotten.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You will have to deal with someone who hates to take risks. According to the planets you will need this individual's help in the near future, so be nice — or at least pretend.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You will discover something about a friend that makes you understand why they have been behaving so strangely. Keep what you find to yourself.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You need to make peace with someone you fell out with a week or two ago. Get over your disagreement and focus on what is important.

♓ Pisces

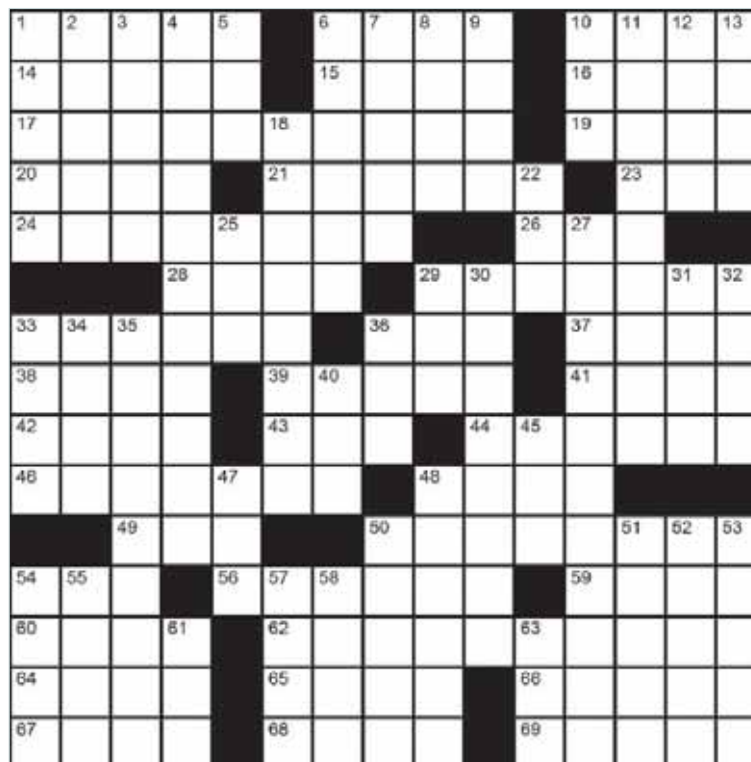
Feb. 20 - March 20

You need to reveal more of your feelings. Others don't know how to take you because you have been wearing your deadpan face for so long they fear it might now be for real. It's not, so get rid of it.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Civil Rights leader Mr. Jackson
6. School subj.
10. Assorted [abbr.]
14. Keen
15. Travelling
16. Certain preposition
17. The Cartographer of _____ (P.S. Duffy's WWI novel set in the Western Front and Nova Scotia)
19. Image
20. "Before ____ you go..."
21. Objective
23. Mil.'s special ____
24. Suitor's song
26. Verb suffix
28. Read: French
29. Withdraws oneself
33. Ancient fortune-telling women
36. Howe'er
37. Judicious
38. Monster
39. San Jose Sharks player Matt born in Brentwood Bay, BC
41. "Immediately!" in the ER
42. Trick
43. Robin Roberts' show, commonly
44. Exit
46. Mr. Capote's
48. New-____
49. Prime meridian std.
50. Fugitive's plight, if caught



54. Bonfire remnant
56. "Take Me to Church" singer
59. Oz: Dorothy's surname
60. X-mark a ballot
62. Song by Canadian band Metric that goes: "Fingertip to

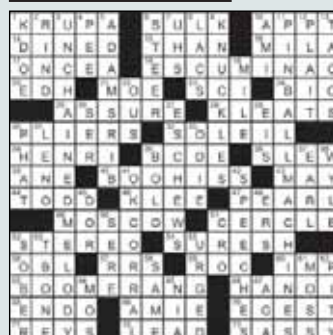
64. Atomic Number 26
65. "In the Valley of ____" (2007)
66. Domesticated
67. E-Mail button
68. Danube River, in Budapest
69. Not quite right

Down

1. Ms. Joplin
2. School: French
3. Ur's locale in ancient Mesopotamia
4. Fredericton's nickname, City of ____
5. Poetic nightfall
6. Sick: French
7. On the ball
8. Piquancy
9. ____ Park in London, England
10. Pas toi
11. Nunavut: Baffin Island's Meta ____
12. Discontinue

13. Pros opposites
18. Pisces, for one: 2 wds.
22. Poetic contraction
25. Nothing
27. CBC's "The National", for one: 2 wds.
29. Sushi tuna
30. 007 love interest: 2 wds.
31. Pre-1917 emperor
32. Paving stone
33. Cushy
34. ____ Straminsky, mess worker on "M*A*S*H"
35. BC: Body of water between Vancouver Island and Malcom Island, ____ Strait
36. Old airline, e.g.
40. House's den, et al.
45. poet mr. Cummings, et al.
47. Sports fig.
48. Vocal legend Ms. Franklin
50. Denizen of the Leaning Tower city
51. Campbell or Watts
52. Q. "Is this yours?" A. "No, it must be somebody ____."
53. Bassoon props
54. Notice: French
55. Upset
57. Uttered "That's nice dear."
58. Phonetic alphabet's last letter
61. Finish
63. Airport posting, e.g.

Last Week's Crossword



Online

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers

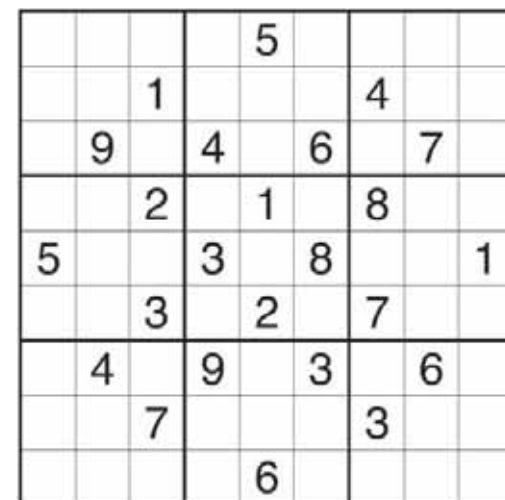


Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Last Week's Sudoku



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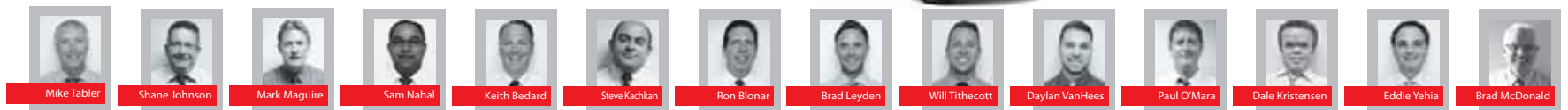


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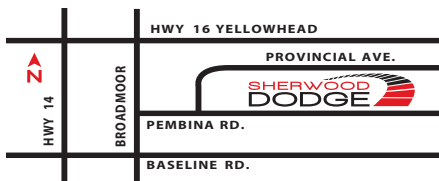


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